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OF

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POEM

H.C. Glover

"Not she with traitorous kiss the Saviour stung;  
Not she denied Him with unholy tongue;  
She, when Apostles shrunk, could dangers brave,  
Last at the cross, and earliest at the grave."

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RIGHTS AND WRONGS  
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BY REV. H. C. GLOVER,

WITH EMENDATIONS BY J. WALTER STOOPS.

MATCHLESS Woman! In thy praise I sing  
This lay. At thy beauteous feet I fling  
This votive offering. In thy cause  
I brave censoriousness or demand applause.

As Mother, Sister, Wife, in all relations,  
As lover, friend, successive generations  
Have sung thy merits. Be it mine  
Upon these laudatory poems to refine ;  
I'd treat thee not in parts, but as a whole,  
I'd mark the untraced beauties in thy soul ;  
I sing in sprightly but unambitious songs  
Of Woman's rights, as well as Woman's wrongs.

To WOMAN I would worthy tribute bring ;  
In her behalf this lowly lay I sing ;  
Creation's master-piece by all confessed,  
The pride and crowning glory of the rest !  
For when appeared at God's supreme command,  
The teaming ocean, and wide-spreading land,

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And rivers rolling o'er their pebbly beds,  
Back from whose margins lay the valleys green,  
With dark untrodden forests stretched between ;  
When countless creatures swam the ocean-floods,  
And beasts not feared nor fearful roamed the woods,  
And fruit-trees laden with their luscious store,  
And grain and herbage spread the valley o'er ;  
When day rolled round obedient to the sun,  
The moon her endless circuit had begun,  
All things conforming to Jehovah's plan  
To rear a habitation fit for man,  
And man stood forth in Eden's shady bowers  
To pluck its golden fruit and odorous flowers,  
"A little less than angels" though declared,  
Imperfect Adam was till Eve appeared ;  
The mother of all living yet to be,  
And mortal source of immortality.

Ye gentle maids, whose dainty hands the soil  
Ne'er touched, of lowly ill-regulated toil,  
Of soul unburdened yet by carking care,  
Whose daily problem is what dress to wear ;  
What ribbons, frills, and jewels shall adorn  
Each part, at eve, noon, midnight, and at morn ;  
For moonlight walk, flirtation, concert, ball,  
Through pleasure's airy round perpetual ;  
Ye girls that flirt life's golden time away,  
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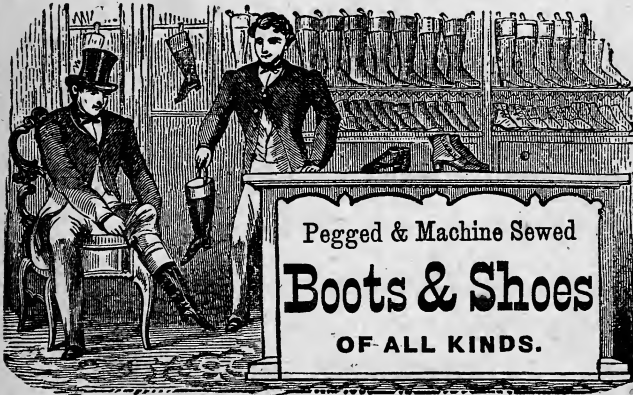
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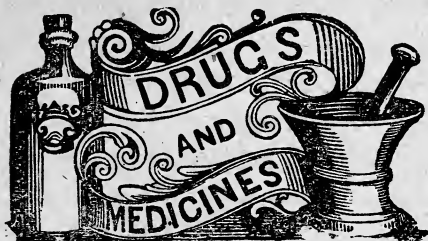
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Lamenting fancied wrongs imposed by man,  
Proclaiming woman's sphere is narrow, tame,  
With restless yearnings after manly fame—  
Why not behold (determined to be blind)  
That woman is the mother of mankind,  
And that in home a woman's duty lies,  
To soothe the griefs and ills that may arise,  
To make all happy with her smile of bliss,  
And stop the rising passion with a kiss ;  
To guard the treasures of the hearth with loving care,  
Or place for welcome guest the welcome chair.

Mother ! dear name ! worthy more honor far  
Than royal power, State-craft, skill in war ;  
Appointed source of nations yet to be,  
For nations thrive by thy maternity :  
Earth's titled ones have nestled in thy arms,  
Thy gentle smile hath banished rude alarms,  
And men of might, whom war's dread shock defy,  
Once soothed their fear by thy soft lullaby.  
Thy influence vast hath been in camp and court,  
And though for thee have bloody wars been fought,  
Thy timid limbs have trod the field of battle  
And cheered the wounded 'mid the musket's rattle,  
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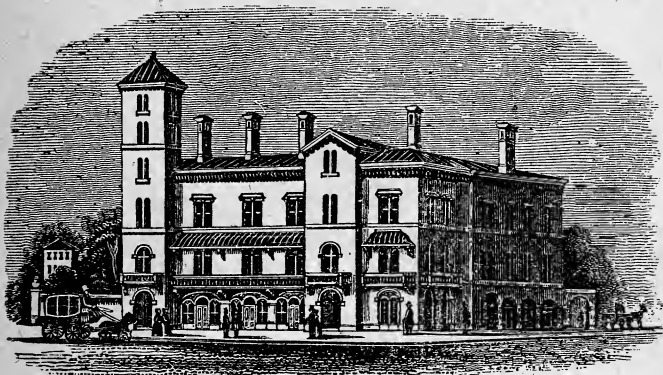
The sage with brain well stocked with various lore,  
Acquired above, below, on sea or shore,  
Who holds converse with Nature and her laws,  
Is fired to struggle by the world's applause ;  
But thy praise waked his genius when a boy,  
A quenchless flame that death cannot destroy.  
But sage though he may be, the savor loves ;  
Oft scattered are his thoughts by dainty gloves  
That gently press his hand, and make him feel  
The current of his blood cannot congeal ;  
Discover that his themes, however grand,  
Are less now to him than that little hand.  
Universal nature! thy laws are ever true,  
And every man shall love and oft shall rue,  
But rue however oft he may, or at what pain,  
His weakness 'tis to rue, and rue and rue again.  
The blooming girl adorned with rarest grace,  
Whose queenly form, light step and comely face,  
Excite the wonder of the passer-by,  
And kindle angry fires in Envy's eye,  
In hopeful lovers raising direst fears,  
And getting swains "together by the ears,"  
Has snatched the glory of thy form and face  
Contagious, and sighing for thy fond embrace,  
Pillowed her baby head on thy warm breast,  
And fearing naught, was lulled to nightly rest.

Ye dames whose souls with high ambition glow,  
Who loud proclaim that woman's lot is low ;

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To rear a race for great events to come?  
To train the minds that guide the ship of State?  
To be the mothers of the good and great?  
O, false ambition, thus the angels fell,  
And bade their primal glory long farewell.  
Thus, by ambition fired, ancestral man  
O'erstepped the limits of Jehovah's plan,  
Was driven forth from Eden's blissful bowers,  
In sweat and pain to spend life's toiling hours.  
Thus ye, who scorn the lot by Heaven assigned,  
May forfeit much that graces womankind.  
The fabled fruit of Sodom, fair to see,  
When eaten naught but ashes proved to be.  
Thus, men, too, think 't would be with woman free:  
Grant her demands, she'd prove her incapacity.

Would woman make a lawyer or a judge?  
Or only fit is she for household drudge?  
A woman, true, might do for special pleader,  
Or to write novels in the specious style of "Quida."  
But think of lovely maids and musty deeds,  
Or woman listening to a client's greeds,  
Or maids applying for a habeas corpus,  
Or counselling Tichborne—that unwieldly porpoise!  
If women were lawyers, so must juries be;  
No man unmoved can weeping beauty see.

Fancy a charming girl appearing to twelve men  
For justice for another's broken heart, and then



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Combined with that incongruous thing, a face of  
nitric acid.

Some say they should our doctors be,  
And some have made this calling their especialty.  
Let's hope they'll thrive, and for our lesser ills  
Give kisses in the place of nauseous pills,  
Arouse the sinking pulse, the heart inspire,  
Or "wake to ecstasy the living lyre,"  
Suppress with unctious balm dread agony's cries,  
Or end the fellow's pain, and close his eyes.

Preachers say you? Yes, woman fair can preach  
And often does to those within her reach.  
Not pulpits would I wish her to ascend,  
Her church is home; hers the young twig to bend;  
Her garb is not the garb canonical,  
Hers not the didactic, nor ironical;  
Hers is the garb of beauty, not austerity,  
Hers the voice of love, not stern asperity.

Woman is man's helpmate, not his guide,  
Should be his love, his glory, and his pride;  
But these she cannot, if she aims to reign  
Co-equal with him in his own domain.

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'Twas said of man in Eden, all his own,  
"It is not good for him to be alone ;"  
He needs the help of woman in the strife—  
God spake the word, and Eve sprang forth to life.  
On man for needed toil He strength confers,  
But beauty, sympathy and grace are hers.  
Her daughters fair through ages yet to come,  
Shall be the angels of man's earthly home.  
At home the power of woman is confessed  
Where blessing others, she is truly blessed.  
There side by side, and heart to heart she stands  
To nerve man's soul for toil, and prop his hands ;  
Companion of his sorrows, and his joys,  
Her hand and heart she lovingly employs,  
To make of home that fondly prized retreat,  
Where love resides in happiness complete ;  
Where sheltered from the din of worldly strife  
Man lives the golden moments of his life.

Ambition—craning forth attenuated neck,  
Or fame, subservient to the public beck,  
Or restless inactivity, a vague desire to do,  
Or move, or push, or mischief make, or view,  
One knows not what, nor in what guise—  
May deprecate home comforts, or despise  
The hand that made them ; but woman true  
There never breathed, 'twixt I and you,  
Who did not see at home an ample store  
Of honorable duties ; nay, sometimes, more.

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To wear the robe of state, to make the laws,  
And from the maddened throng invite applause.  
Dominion was on man by Heaven conferred,  
O'er fish, and creeping thing, and beast and bird :  
But is this power by man alone possessed ?  
Is Heaven thus partial in her high behest ?  
Was power political alone conferred,  
That power political should be preferred ?  
Is there no power, above, around, below,  
That startles not by vulgar noise and show ?  
Yes ! modest Nature, gathering up her fires,  
Afar from tumult and display, retires,  
And in her secret workshops gathers force,  
Which hurls the lightning in its vengeful course,  
Compels the wind its mandates to obey,  
The stormy waves that they no farther stray.  
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Are cities fair o'erwhelmed in endless night ;  
On every coast this unseen power is hurled,  
It rolls its tidal wave around the world.

Who can foretell what this great power will do,  
Whose secret haunt, we likely ne'er shall know ;  
Some say, earth's centre is unceasing fire,  
That's ever rising higher up and higher,  
Will sure in time consume this beauteous world,  
Which will, like falling stars, in space be hurled.  
It may be so. I shall not live till then,  
Nor would I see the last of earthly men.  
Somewhat less corruption in great places,  
Less duplicity, fewer double faces,  
More safety in financial operations,  
More " helps " who know the duty of their stations,  
Lawyers, who'd not truth betray for fees,  
A time when plunder of the weak should cease,  
No more of steamboat nor of rail collisions,  
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Judges who should be above a bribe,  
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Which for many years past and gone has been  
Employed for to represent places in Asia,  
In Europe and Afric, and far Polynesia—  
Are much desired. Oh—a clearing-house electric,  
And poets penning verses that are metric.  
These things, were they ordered, would conspire,  
To prove the strength of noisy force, of water over  
fire.

Until they are and matters change, we must perforce  
conclude,  
That Nature is of female sex, and works in quieter  
mood.

There is a magic spell in noiseless things,  
Which round the pensive soul strange influence  
flings,  
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The calm of ocean when the gale is o'er,  
The horizon's distance from the sandy shore,  
The full orb'd moon careering through the skies,  
The softened splendor of a woman's eyes,  
The gentle smile, sweet tone, and matchless grace,  
That sit enthroned in woman's form and face,  
Her tearful prayer o'er wrongs to Heaven addressed,  
The pitying love that dwells in woman's breast.  
These are the noiseless unobtrusive powers,  
That fall on human hearts like dewy showers,  
More potent far than blustering dashing rain,  
Exhausted Nature to revive again.  
Such gifts as these on woman Heaven confers,  
With these, the crown and regal robes are hers,  
What power can more dear or precious be  
Than soothing woes of poor humanity ?  
What were life's pleasures without woman's care,  
Or what were beauty, should her's disappear ?  
What sceptre greater than the sway o'er those,  
Who rule themselves and others, friends and foes ?  
What more diversion than to fool the fools  
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No woman goes far to find in grief,  
And sorrow, many who demand relief ;  
Canst calm the sufferer, then, with dulcet voice,  
And make the heavy, saddened heart rejoice :  
A ministering angel 'tis far best to be,  
Than belle most envied in society ;  
Better a gladdener be of one sad life,  
Than victor over thousands in the vainful strife.  
What will avail it when no longer young,  
That on thy modish lispings men have hung ?  
Will this thought smooth a wrinkle of thy face,  
Or help thee bear declining years with grace ?  
A thousand noes ! But thine every action  
Good, will stamp thee with some fresh attraction,  
Give to thine old age beauty more enduring  
Than the quack's Bloom of Youth ; more alluring  
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Must woman be the slave of 'can't' and 'can?'  
Was she not made the equal of the man?  
And is she doomed to life so low, and flat,  
As cook, and kitchen commissariat?  
To cater to the lordly powers that be,  
Self reared, at early breakfast, dinner, tea;  
And keeping ward at home for despot man,  
Her fingers soiling, scouring pot and pan?  
Repairer of the breach in tattered clothes,  
Knight of the broom; commander of the hose,  
Penned up in chambers, singing nursery rhymes,  
And rearing babies in degenerate times;  
Are these the tasks for us by Heaven assigned,  
Ye lordly men, and foes of womankind?"

"Strong minded sister," meekly we reply;  
"These are our simple views and reasons why:  
Are men superior to the female sex?  
(A question useful mainly to perplex)  
Has varied answers needing care and time,  
Upheld by reason, nor ungraced by rhyme,  
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Look at God's wise order in creation,  
As pictured in the Biblical narration.  
What is the will 'mong animals and birds?  
The male is first, there is no war of words  
About this fact; the female rears the young,  
And 'spite premeditated changes ever rung,  
'Tis man's to find the shelter, victuals and protection,  
To organize a faithful house, intimidate defection.  
In all the animal kingdom, rare you'll fail  
To find the stronger, rougher, in the male,  
His duty to command, to hunt, to fight,  
First in defense of home, the last to take to flight.

If cubic feet of bulk the standard be,  
Then she must yield to man, 'tis plain to see,  
Though we're informed by those well skilled in brains,  
'Tis not the bulk, but what the bulk contains,  
That is the measure of the man. A choice,  
Most easy is 'twixt man's and woman's voice;  
The deep resounding base was his of old,  
The mellow treble hers, unless a scold.  
But battle waxing hot 'twixt man and wife,  
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Cutting more than words of female mockery;  
But when she seizes on a broomstick handle,  
The time has come to take your bedroom candle.

The question of superiority,  
Cannot be fixed by man's authority;  
In days like these, of steam and telegraph,  
To quote from Genesis excites a laugh;  
Or else with trembling lips, and bated breath,  
We 'd cite what text of Holy Bible saith.  
'Twas Adam first the soil of Eden trod,  
To walk its flowery paths, and talk with God.  
Two-fold dependent, out of Adam's side,  
God formed the lovely Eve to be his bride.  
The "woman in transgression was the first,"  
By which the man, and bounteous earth were cursed,  
"And thy desire shall to thy husband" be,  
The Almighty said, and "he shall rule o'er thee."  
And now if Paul and Moses we compare,  
We'll find the agreement most complete and rare,  
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Nor must demand exceed the full supply;  
The founders of nations' joys and woes,  
Were once invested in strange swaddling clothes.  
If babes must live that nations may survive,  
And swarm like bees from over-crowded hive,  
Who shall supply the wants of that young life,  
Wardrobe and lacteal, the man or wife ?  
Give meaning to each look, each burdened sigh,  
And soothe with smiles its oft-recurring cry ?

Not the husband; he has not the power  
To soothe the infant breaker of the midnight hour.  
Who shall its little doll-like clothes  
Put on and off; its little pinkish toes  
Encase in shoes; its little curly head  
Enliven with a brush; its little tiny bed  
Make smooth, the curtains draw; its little hand  
Enclose in tiny mits; the woman or the man ?  
Who appease it when it cries,  
Who shall wipe its tearful eyes,  
Who its sobs with lollipops e'er smother—  
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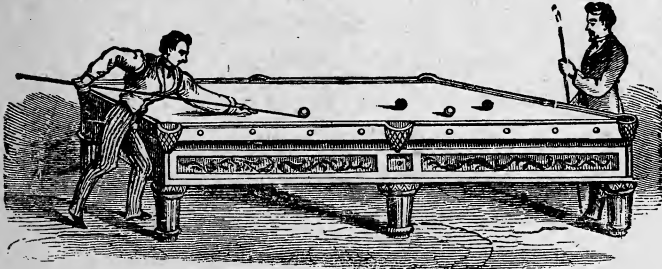
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Shall awkward man presume to claim the prize  
Of solving best these awful mysteries;  
Or fairer hands their dainty skill invest,  
To spread the table, and prepare the feast?  
How soon he 'd burn his fingers and then swear,  
The oven would n't bake, the joint was spare,  
The tea was bad, there was no boiling water,  
The cat ate the fish, before he caught her!

Since primal man in fig-leaves was arrayed,  
What varied styles the female has displayed!  
Of bustle, Grecian bend, dress long or short,  
In linens, woolens, skins, silks, homemade, bought,  
For babies, youths, beaux, sweethearts and the old,  
That ever could be thought of, bought or sold.  
A modern lady is a wondrous structure,  
'Tis strange that she can move without a fracture,  
So many and extensive are her clothes,  
That she can scarcely stand upon her toes;  
She's so fenced in with iron and with steel,  
'Tis scarcely possible for her to feel.  
Padded, puffed up, painted, powdered, plainly,  
How can she help but bear herself ungainly.  
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Of which a lady of the times is made,  
Or clothes not useful, but to be displayed ?  
What hand but hers achieve the dainty task  
That fashion may demand, or want may ask ?

Shall man be taken from the plow and hoe  
To learn the art to stitch, crochet, and sew ?  
To cook and dust, and wash, and scrub,  
Plan out the future at the stationary tub,  
Or go to market and for bargains seek,  
Choosing the meat, the onion and the leek ?  
To rate the milkman 'cause the milk is sour,  
Or the baker, for being late an hour ?  
Female skill should the busy needle ply  
To deck the human form for fancy's eye.  
Reverse the problem, shall our daughters fair  
Life's coarser burdens with their brothers share,  
And yoke the oxen, drive the team afield,  
The sturdy forests fell, the sharp axe wield ?  
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Shoulder the gun, or wave the gleaming sword;

Fire at the stern command, or give the word;

The fortress storm, enter the deadly breach,

Or mingle dying groans with eagle's screech;

Or fearful fly, hair streaming in the wind,

With agile steps, foes leaving far behind?

Shall women build the ships that sail the deep

While men at home teach babes to chirp, and creep?

Or girls climb masts, that pierce the stormy sky,

While tender brothers make the humble pie?

Suppose that woman leaves the household care,

To mix up in a Credit Mobilier,

Captains o'er a steamboat, runs a cab,

Or risks her reputation in a salary grab,

Or grows to mankind's average five-foot-six,

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Could a woman make a boot,  
Could she ride, could she shoot,  
Could she fill the post of cutter,  
Could she lift a tub of butter,  
Could she lay an iron rail,  
Could she make an oaken pail,  
Could she mow a lawn of grass,  
Or even cut a pane of glass,  
Become a greasy candlemaker,  
Or a solemn undertaker ?  
Is it possible to make her  
Turn a butcher or a baker ;  
Can she traffic, can she sell,  
Can she run a big hotel,  
Can she civil ways assume,  
And set up a dining room,  
And if single, maid or wife,  
Wield a table-carving knife,  
And without her rights asserting,  
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Could she make a silver fork,  
Could she carry a postal note, if  
Placed upon a locomotive,  
Or pack in cars the nation's mails,  
And carry them safely o'er the rails,  
Nor rail at them, nor fail  
To mark the odds 'twixt mail and male?  
Could she tan a hide of leather,  
Could she brave inclement weather,  
And would not the wind benumb her,  
If she practised as a plumber,  
Or would not her solder sink her,  
If she dabbled as a tinker;  
Is she not afraid to soil her  
Hands, to hammer at a boiler;  
Could she mend a china basin,  
Could she figure as a mason,  
Could she work out in the rain  
Wielding axe, or joiner's plane;  
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Her strength would desert her and confidence numb,  
And she would a failure unfailing become.

Domestic cares must not neglected be;  
The simple question is, shall he or she  
Preside the genius of the mystic arts,  
Demanding cunning hands and loving hearts?  
Shall Susan soil her robes with politics,  
While Simon tarries home the bread to mix;  
At caucus meetings bandy wordy blows  
While he domestic makes the children's clothes?

The question 's not which is superior,  
Or whose employment is inferior,  
But this: shall old distinctions step aside,  
Long sacred held, between the man and bride;  
Were Paul, and Moses, Roman, Greek and Jew,  
All fools, and blind; shall wisdom die with you?  
Ye strong-souled pleaders for the gentle sex,  
O, why contented sisters thus perplex?  
Nature herself, clear-eyed, the silence breaks,  
And with her multitudinous voices speaks.

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When quarrels rage, with fists, and firm shod toes,  
Well armed, he vanquishes his sturdy foes ;  
While she with upturned nose, and finger nails  
And screams, her fiery enemies assails.

Man's greater strength confessed, great tasks demand,  
But gentler toil befits a female hand;  
O'er land and sea for bread the man may roam,  
Maternal instincts seek a quiet home.

And thus by various routes 'tis made to appear,  
A difference is 'twixt man's and woman's sphere.  
What say you, now, my gay young bachelor,  
Who think'st thyself so versed in female lore—  
What do you know of women's hopes and wishes,  
Think you they're fit for more than washing dishes ?  
" Yes! I like the girls when they are not one's sisters  
(Who somehow always seem like home-made blisters,  
Always pestering me to take them out  
To opera, park, or picnic, ball or rout;)  
I've other girls I much prefer to take ;  
I like the baker's pastry, not the home-made cake.  
Of course my sisters always mend my clothes,  
Sew buttons on my shirts or darn my hose,

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If they but hint—I cannot choose but give ;  
If I had my own way no one should vote  
But manly creatures who could wear a coat.  
Not over smart myself, you know,  
I'd play the part of no blue stocking's beau ;  
She might gossip on art or on theology,  
On science, cubic root, or on philology ;  
On biological electricity,  
On government frauds or officers' complicity ;  
And the income tax or a caucus meeting  
Might be my fondest ante-prandial greeting.  
No! Women very well are, in their way,  
Nor would I change their stations for a day.  
'Tis my opinion—returning to our muttons—  
Woman's chief sphere is—sewing on our buttons!"

And what say you, my married man,  
For you a sound opinion surely can  
Give; is woman thine equal; what's her sphere?  
"Home to love and comfort, the children rear  
To paths of virtue and the fear of God,  
Teaching them the road our Saviour trod.  
Wearing whatever I can afford her,  
Friends to entertain, groceries to order,  
When I am at home to keep the babies quiet,  
Know what the house wants and not neglect to buy it;

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And not to be forever wanting money.  
My wife should not at an election vote,  
We might perchance be in a different boat,  
And while my vote upheld Republican State,  
She might go ballot on a 'Democratic straight.'  
Nor should she yet a lawyer be, nor yet a doctor,  
Nor chemist, lecturer, nor constable nor proctor.  
She's almost all these even now at home,  
And berates soundly my nocturnal roam,  
Or physics me until I'm nearly dead,  
Because a cold finds lodgment in my head.  
Yet still I would not be without my wife,  
For she's the chiefest comfort of this life.  
Woman's sphere I think is marriage,  
Nor will a brown stone front, nor horse, nor carriage,  
Bring happiness when there is not affection ;  
Men marry not without mature reflection.  
Who are those who screech for Woman's Rights ?  
Upon my life a pack of ugly frights.  
Who, the women that for polygamy cry ?  
Brazen-faced wretches one can sure descry,  
Upsetting society's firmest bases,  
And while pretending to improve the races,  
Introducing discord to the family hearth,  
And treating mankind to a hell on earth."

And what say you, my old and withered friend,  
Whose tottering gait denotes approaching end ;



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As mother, sister, or as angel wife?  
"I've never married; it is all vanity,  
Like all else in this poor humanity.  
Woman's less a blessing than a curse—  
Again that dreadful pain!—Quick! call my nurse!—  
Hold up my shoulders—prop my ankle first, \* \* \*  
After all I'm wrong. I had a mother erst,  
The fairest being that ere trod the earth,  
Who died that I might live, and gave me birth.  
'T was womanlike! And now that my own end is near,  
I'm still supported by a woman's watchful care.  
The woman's rights' discussions come to naught,  
They're filled with madness and with blunders fraught.  
The reason woman's unfit for heavy toil,  
To sail the main or cultivate the soil,  
Is not because the masculine is stronger,  
Nor yet because his arms or legs are longer,  
But because from cradle to the very grave  
Woman's ordained to be a queen, the man her slave;  
A fool is she who'd wish to change, a queen of blocks  
To strive to harness up Pegasus with an ox!"

But will ye not confess (puffed up with pride)  
That woman's dearest rights are oft denied?  
Your lofty looks bend low, the truth declare,  
In human rights, sexes should equal share:  
A fair demand! its import we descry,  
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With sturdy thought, the golden truths to find ;  
'Tis pitiful to fritter life away  
In sentimental dreams, and vain display;  
The world's great want to-day oft vainly sought,  
Is earnest purpose, well-directed thought.  
From feeble mothers feeble sons arise;  
Thus has decreed the wisdom of the skies;  
Her right to roam through science unconfined ;  
Sound learning well becomes the female mind,  
But love-sick novels crammed in empty pate,  
Can ne'er the soul refine nor mind dilate.  
Why should not women read the classic books,  
They're surely fit for something else than cooks;  
Man wants a helpmate in the wife to find,  
Yet help can only spring from a developed mind.  
What can the women learn from modern novels,  
From pictured vice in balls or else in hovels,  
In hue so roseate, or disguised so thin,  
The mind unguarded oft invites it in,  
And once in, with its smiling mien,  
Its hateful aspect hidden and not seen,  
Endurance first, then pity, then embrace,  
In quick succession follow, and efface  
Whatever traits of virtue there are left,  
And leave the mind polluted and bereft.  
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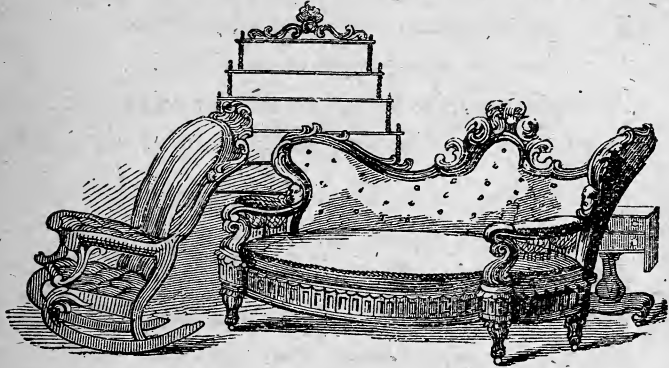
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What calling she'll pursue through busy life—  
Whether to live a maid or die a wife,  
To sweep the kitchen cobwebs, and dust disperse,  
Or fame pursue in prose, or lofty verse.  
If women have talent why not give it play,  
E'en though it shines with but a feeble ray ;  
Their powers have been far too long repressed,  
To burst at once the long-worn bonds of rest.

Can woman write, compose, or paint,  
Let her ! she'll conjure no true man's complaint.  
Woman's tastes well fit her for the retail marts,  
Woman's feelings well befit esthetic arts ;  
Here's unbounded ground that girls may fill,  
Soil, with profit limitless, to till ;  
In these they may both pence and credit reap,  
Nor find the path to wealth or honor steep.  
Who dare from stormy forum rule her out ;  
Deny her natural right to vote or spout ?  
Alone shall Jonathan make the nation's laws,  
And venting twaddle, gain the crowds' applause,  
While Sally's doomed, interring all her joys  
At home, to legislate for girls and boys ?  
In homely tasks engaged for small and great,  
While husbands, sons and brothers serve the State ?  
But why should n't she to the Congress go,  
And seek among the Senators a beau ?  
More love than laws I greatly fear they'd make,  
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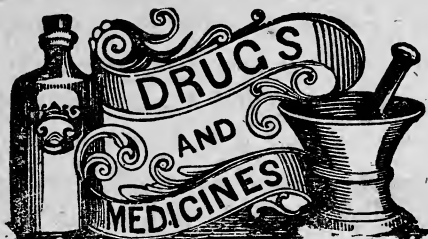
Bribery then would scarcely cost so high  
With handsome men a tender glance would buy,  
And the female M. C., half a glance might muddle her  
And conquest e'en await strabismic Butler.  
The Speaker would find it most hard to decide  
Which was to speak next, wife, widow or bride,  
And wonder 't would be if a man e'er was heard  
In such an assembly to get in a word,  
And whether the ladies would make all the laws  
And men only sit there to snicker applause ;  
If soldiers and sailors would richly be dressed,  
When women the army and navy possessed,  
And if they expect all the men to be flats  
To consent, while parading, to shoulder their brats.  
Fancy a woman elected to be Speaker  
Changing the stronger vessel for the vessel weaker ;  
Could she a just impartial rule maintain,  
Or would not her heart plead stronger than her brain ?  
Fancy a woman, her nose in the clouds,  
Marching in section or shinning the shrouds.  
As soldier, or sailor, or as dustman or tailor,  
Her strength would desert or her confidence fail her,  
And down she would come not a minute too soon,  
From her dream in the clouds, like the cotton balloon.

Why may not woman be qualified to teach,  
The sacred vestments don, and sermons preach ;  
The spotless ermine wear, dispense the law  
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With man, and grace the Presidential chair ?

We're not ambitious to divide a hair  
To fix what woman's privileges are,  
Content to know that each true woman's taste,  
Would prove it quickly labor run to waste.  
Her body and pure instincts of the mind  
Her natural sphere reveal, unless she's blind.

And now we make our earnest, closing plea,  
For those whom women, God ordained should be.

Ye sons, and brothers, lovers, husbands, friends,  
Who manly tasks pursue for various ends,  
Oh, why this modern cry of woman's wrongs  
That fill the air from male and female tongues ?  
As muttering thunder proves the lightning's stroke,  
Betrayed are hidden fires by smouldering smoke.  
Thus the alarum cry from front and rear,  
Of woman's voice is proof that wrongs appear ;  
Deny her not the rights by Heaven assigned,  
Injustice dwells not in a noble mind,  
Proof that you're worthy, a true woman's love  
Is no mean reason for applause above.

Ye sons and daughters fair, who share the bliss  
Of mother's prayers, good morn, and nightly kiss,  
She gave you life, watched o'er your infant days,  
Your sorrows mourned, and mingled in your plays.

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The many hours in watching o'er thee lost,  
The griefs and woes of infancy she cheered,  
Sparing thee each danger that appeared ;  
In childhood ever aided in thy sports,  
And always kept thee foremost in her thoughts?  
O think what filial love to her is due,  
Who gave her strength, would give her life for you !

Hast thou a sister, loving, tender, true,  
Who hand in hand, and side by side with you  
Trips through the village lane, your pleasures share,  
And not less prompt her brother's griefs to bear ?  
Pain not that gentle soul by unkind word  
Or act ; your spirits bend in sweet accord.  
Has Heaven conferred a gift more dear than life,  
A trusting, loving, noble-hearted wife ;  
Who years long gone, when life was new, you led  
To holy altar, and before Heaven wed ?  
How fervent were the vows you promptly made !  
How warm the love your glowing cheeks betrayed !  
Stars shine less brightly in their heaven of blue,  
Than her eyes shone when first they gleamed on you.  
But years have fled since first you felt the bliss  
Of being one, received that wife's first kiss.  
She's older grown since twenty years ago,  
And less her cheeks display their early glow ;  
With scowl you spy, seated in easy chair,  
Some silver streak in her once glorious hair ;

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Her eyes have lost the fire of other days,  
Her care-worn form less comeliness displays ;  
But dost thou love her less for these defects ?  
Does time take all her spoils from female sex ?  
'Tis said that "they who in glass houses live  
Should not throw stones" lest they like blow receive.  
Take down thy mirror, scan the spectre well,  
Pray heed its voice, a sorry tale 't will tell ;  
Are there no crows' feet 'neath thy faded eye ?  
No grizzly locks thy vision can descry ?  
Behold the furrows on thy cheek and brow ;  
Thy form so sprightly then, is drooping now ;  
Thy voice once clear, as tales of love were told,  
Is husky now. My friend, thou 'rt growing old.

Go take thy chair and place it by her side—  
Full oft 't was thus when first she was thy bride.  
Talk o'er the pleasant tale of other days  
When warmest words were cold to speak her praise ;  
In memory tramp with her the journey through  
Which was begun when thy old love was new ;  
The tasks achieved for thee, the burdens borne  
Have dimmed her eye, her bonny locks have shorn ;  
Let thoughts like these betimes thy soul employ,  
Kindling afresh a long-forgotten joy ;  
Then if thou canst still be to her unkind,  
'Tis proof undoubted of ignoble mind.

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He, who at home can play the despot's part,  
Forfeits the love of a true woman's heart.  
Thy soul's best tribute 's due to God above,  
And next thy wife may claim thy warmest love ;  
She shares thy sorrows and should share thy joys,  
Divided sympathies her peace destroys.

Let not thy voice in gambling haunts resound,  
Or drunkards' dens, where ribald jokes go round ;  
In store or shop fling not thy time away  
Retailing gossip, or in wordy fray,  
While in her dimly lighted room she keeps  
Her ceaseless vigils, and mayhap she weeps  
That thou, who once with ardent steps didst glide  
Through paths oft trod, content when by her side,  
But now, the prize possessed, thy willing feet  
Oft bear thee where thy boon companions meet.  
Is she less worthy, loving thee alone,  
Than was the maid before the bride was won?  
Be true to her ; thine eyes shall never see  
More steadfast friend, a safer guide than she.  
When side by side the voyage of life you sail  
And catch the adverse, or the prosperous gale,  
Assured though late, thou shalt descry the shore  
Where heaving billows rest, and storms are o'er,  
Your struggling bark, by varying tempests driven,  
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riage. Very soon both parties yield to the sense of possession, and the feeling of security robs gallantry of motive and extracts the poetry from the mind. The beautiful attentions which were so pleasing before marriage are too often forgotten afterward ; the gifts cease to come only with the asking ; the music dies out of the voice ; everything is taken for granted, and the love, which, like the silver jet of the fountain, leaped to heaven, denied its natural outlet, ceases to flow altogether. Then come dull, heavy, hard days, with two unhappinesses tied together, wishing themselves apart, and not always content with merely wishing.

This is unnatural, unwise, and wrong. What our married life wants, to give it new tone and sweetness, is more of the manner as well as the sweetness of courting time. Love must have expression or it will die. It can be kept forever beautiful and blessed as at the first, by giving it constant utterance in word and act. The more it is allowed to flow out, in delicate attentions, in noble service, as in by-gone days, the stronger and more satisfying, and more blessed it will be. The house becomes more like home only when love drops its heavenly manna in it, *fresh every day*, from hearts yet warm with love ; and the true marriage vow is made not once for all at the altar, but by loving words, and helpful service, and delicate attentions to the end, so beautifully illustrated in the matrimonial experience of the Bishop of Chichester, and so eloquently expressed by his own almost inspired pen.

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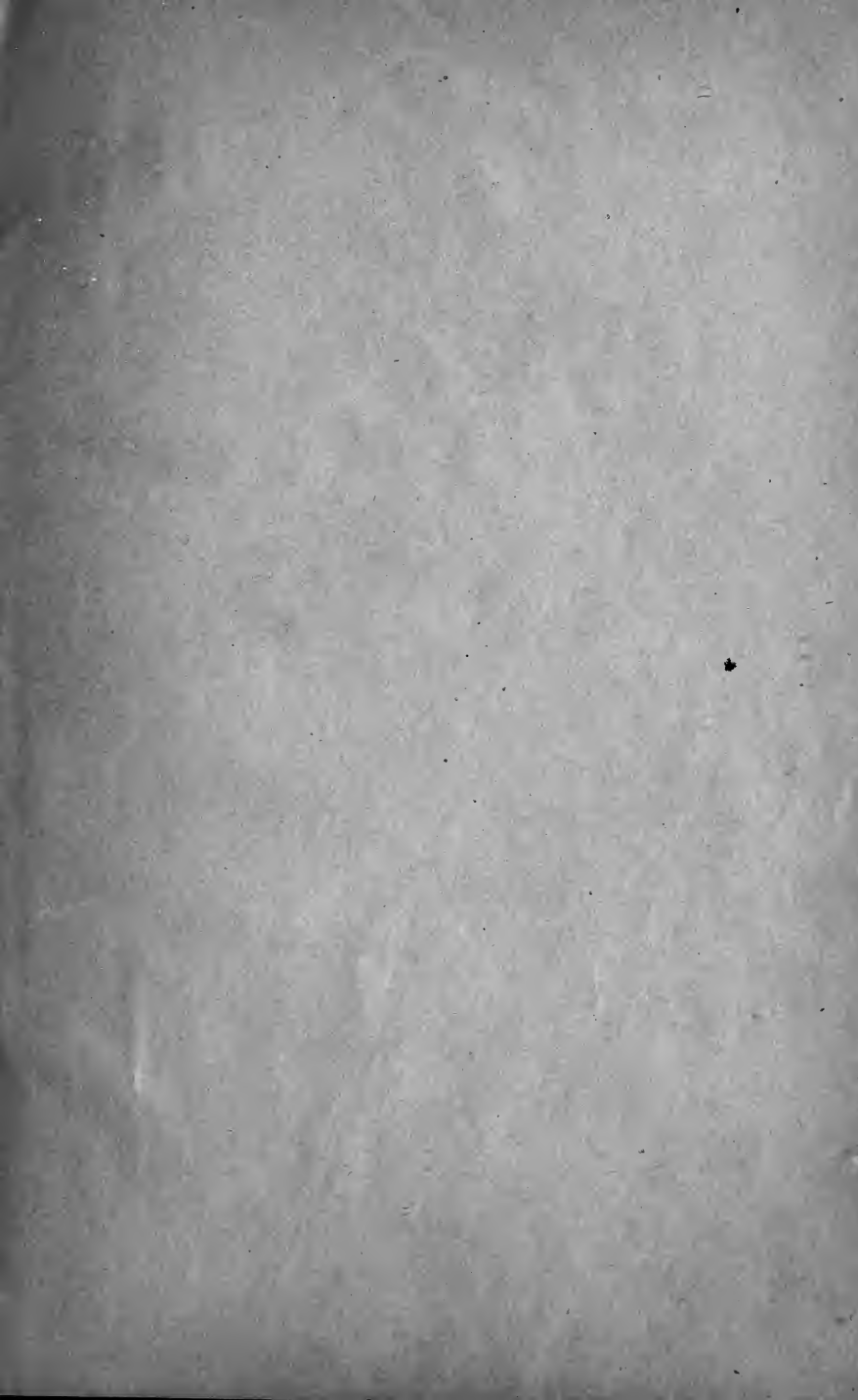
“Sleep on, my love, in thy cold bed,  
Never to be disquieted !  
My last good night ! Thou wilt not wake,  
’Till I thy fate shall overtake:  
’Till age, or grief, or sickness must  
Marry my body to that dust  
It so much loves, and fill the room  
My heart keeps empty in the tomb.  
Stay for me there, I will not fail  
To meet thee in that hallowed vale.  
And think not much of my delay ;  
I am already on the way, —  
And follow thee with all the speed  
Desire can make, or sorrow breed.  
Each minute is a short degree,  
And every hour a step toward thee.  
At night when I betake to rest,  
Next morn when I rise nearer my west  
Of life, almost by eight hours’ sail,  
Than when sleep breathed his drowsy gale.

“ But hark ! my pulse, like a soft drum  
Beats my approach, tells thee I come,  
And slow howe’er my marches be,  
I shall at last sit down by thee.  
The thought of this bids me go on  
And wait my dissolution,  
With hope and comfort. Dear, (forgive  
The crime,) I am content to live,  
Divided with but half a heart,  
’Till we shall meet and never part.”









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